

# Beaver News

Vol. XXII, No. 2

BEAVER COLLEGE, JENKINTOWN, PA.

Thursday, October 13, 1955

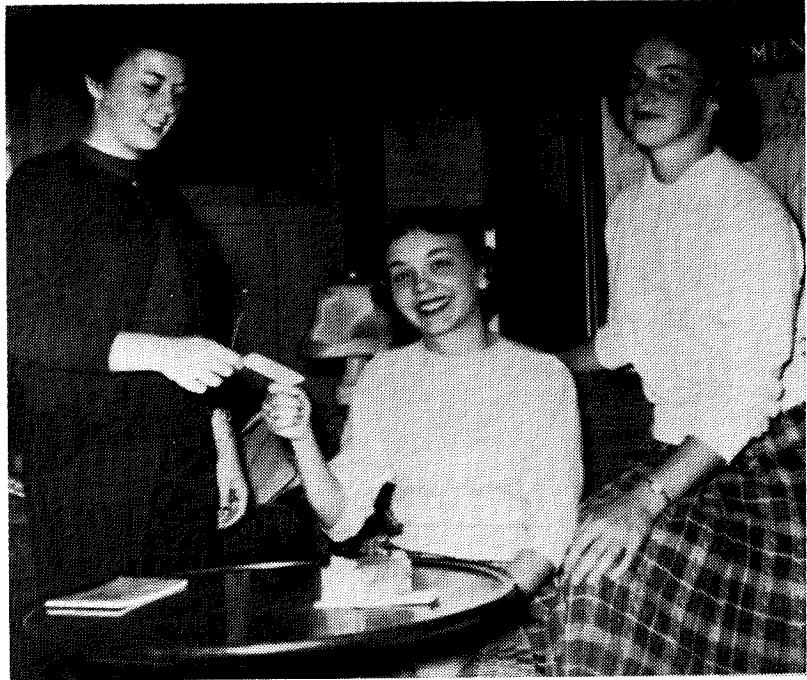
## Sophomores Plan "Evening In Paris" For Dance Friday In Murphy Gym

The gaiety of Moulin Rouge will be the feature attraction at an "Evening in Paris," sponsored by the sophomore class Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Murphy Gym.

Providing the musical background

for the informal dance will be the Lee Scott Band and vocalist. Open to all students, the dance is the first class-sponsored social occasion of the season.

Chaperones for the affair will be: Dr. and Mrs. Raymon Kistler; Dean



Co-chairmen of Soph Hop Barbara Mick and Barbara Heylmun sell a ticket to Jane Kroner.

## Campus Chest Plans Campaign For November

Under the leadership of Eleanor Perrine, the Campus Chest will begin its annual campaign the first two weeks of November.

An active program is being planned to acquaint the students with the organizations who receive aid from Campus Chest. This year, instead of pledges, the students will be asked to give donations.

The short but intensive campaign will include speakers representing the various organizations benefiting from the campaign. Among the groups to send representatives to the college are the March of Dimes and Multiple Sclerosis. A representative of the Negro Scholarship Service will speak to students at class meetings.

This year the Multiple Sclerosis Fund will be considered in the planning of Campus Chest. It will receive the funds usually appropriated to the Red Cross.

A new position of treasurer, to be filled by Darilyn Paulus, has been created this year.

Students working on the cam-

### CAMPUS CHEST

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## YWCA Installs 110 New Members At Candlelight Ceremony October 5

Immediately following Chapel services on October 5, Beaver's YWCA installed 110 new members at a candlelight ceremony. The installation service was presided over by Miss Polly Cuthbertson, a member of the Middle Atlantic Student Christian Movement.

Each girl became a member of one of the four commissions incorporated into the YWCA: Social Responsibility, World Relatedness (now synonymous with the Student Volunteer Movement), Faith and Heritage, and Community Church Relations.

The Social Responsibility Commission, headed by Penelope Zack, sponsors weekend work camps in the poorer sections of Philadelphia and studies inter-racial problems.

Nancy Walters is chairman of the

World Relatedness Commission, which has taken over the S.V.M. Thanksgiving offering, and will study international problems as related to church affairs.

Preparation of the Chapel for services and presentation of Thursday night's worship service are the functions of the Faith and Heritage Commission, headed by Mary Lou Adams.

Maritie Polk will preside over the Community Church Relations Commission. First on the agenda for this commission is Beaver's annual ministers' dinner for new students.

Beaver's YWCA embodies the general purpose of the National Student YWCA in its declaration: "We unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

## Frosh Elect Song Contest Leaders

At a special meeting last week, the freshman class elected Janice Eckert as Song Contest leader for the class. Sonja Schaeffer was chosen accompanist.

Work on the annual contest will begin shortly. Other class leaders were elected last spring and are: seniors, Susan Rhodes, leader, and Joan Reeve, accompanist; juniors, Barbara Bivin, leader, and Judy Hubbs, accompanist; and sophomores, Kay Lanning, leader, and Joan Ottaway, accompanist.

## Honor Council Talks To Students

Under the leadership of Susan Rhodes, president, the Honor Council recently completed a program of interviewing all the new students. This has been done in order to acquaint them with the basic philosophy of the honor system. At a recent meeting, the significance of these interviews was discussed.

Future plans include a complete revision of the existing constitution because certain sections are now obsolete as a result of the formation of the new Judicial Board. This revision is to be based upon suggestions obtained through interviews and perhaps upon some of the material which Mr. Alfred Vandling, former council advisor, has collected from the questionnaires circulated last spring. The council plans to invite Mr. Vandling to a meeting in the near future.

HAVE YOU SEEN  
THE  
ADVERTISEMENT?

## Theater Playshop To Present "La Locandiera" by Goldoni

by ELLEN BABER

Beaver students are looking forward to this fall's Theater Playshop production, "La Locandiera" (The Mistress of the Inn) by Carlo Goldoni. A sprightly comedy in three acts, "La Locandiera" should lend itself admirably to the intimate atmosphere of the Little Theater where it will be presented in mid-December. The necessity for recruiting male players from the Philadelphia vicinity has been eliminated because girls can fill all the roles. The production will be directed by Miss Judith Elder, associate professor of theater arts.

"La Locandiera," one of the gayest of Goldoni's three hundred plays, was written in 1753. In *Mirandolina* (the mistress of the inn) Goldoni has created an irresistible woman who is caught in the ever-intriguing situation of not being able to attract an avowed woman hater. The misogynist, a cavalier, declares that he "cares four times more for a dog than for the most beautiful woman." Of course the unattainable is always more attractive than that within our reach, and so the chase is on.

Because of the physical limitations of the Little Theater, lists will be posted for each student to sign up for the night she wants to attend the play. Theater Playshop hopes to have a second playing of "La Locandiera" in January for those who may not be able to attend the December production.

Theater Playshop has earned recognition at Beaver by the continually high quality of its fall and spring productions, which are customarily directed by Miss Judith Elder. In them students are able to

## Lambda Delta Alpha Elects 8 Seniors As New Members

Eight new members of Lambda Delta Alpha, senior honorary society, were presented at the Honors Day program October 4, in Murphy Chapel. These girls are Mary Louise Adams, Theresa Bizzarri, Helen Condodina, Marion I. Davis, Margery Griffith Eayre, Evelyn Joan Reeve, Susan Rhodes, and Toni Robin.

Departmental honors were accorded to those seniors who had attained a general average of 2. and a departmental average of 2.5. These honors were accorded Shirley Delmage, business administration; Joan Vanselous, fine arts;

Eayer, and Gloria Weinfeld, sociology.

Dean Ruth L. Higgins announced that Susan Rhodes received last June the silver trowel, the prize awarded to this year's senior with the highest grade-point ratio. The president's prize for the junior with the highest grade-point ratio was awarded to Mary Avakian. Virginia Davidson received the deans' prize, which is awarded to the sophomore with the highest grade-point ratio.

The names of those students on the dean's honor list for either last semester or both semesters were also announced. The seniors were



Members of Lambda Delta Alpha are: top row (L. to R.) Mary Lou Adams, Susan Rhodes, Marion Davis, Margery Griffith Eayre, Toni Robin, Joan Reeve. Bottom row: Theresa Bizzarri and Helen Condodina.

Catherine Gunsalus, government and history; Theresa Bizzarri and Suzanne Doehler, health and physical education; Marion I. Davis, Janet Goldberger, and Susan Rhodes, history; Barbara Kymer and Toni Robin, home economics; Margaret McKee and Carol Ulley, kindergarten-elementary education; Marilyn Offerman, mathematics; Evelyn Joan Reeve, music; Mary Louise Adams, Margery Griffith

Mary Louise Adams, Theresa Bizzarri, Helen Condodina, Marion I. Davis, Shirley Delmage, Margery Eayre, Janet Goldberger, Margaret Hochmuth, Marilyn Offerman, Evelyn Joan Reeve, Susan Rhodes, Toni Robin, Jeanne Stull, Joan Sweiger, Harriet Swoyer, Elinor Towell, and Joan Vanselous.

The juniors on the dean's honor list were Judith Clayman, Lois MacElroy, Margaret McKee, Irene Moore, Lois Brands, Betty Siebener, Jean Stout, Helen Viniarski, and Lois Wrigley. Sophomores were Virginia Davidson, Barbara Heylmun, Jane Smith, and Nancy Mal-

laur. The Degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon Jacqueline Phillips and Hardenia Tyree.

President Raymon Kistler gave the prayer for the dedication of the new console for the organ in Murphy Chapel. The organ was given to the college by Dr. Morgan H. Thomas, president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Thomas. Following the announcements of honors, Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, provost of Temple University, spoke on the subject "Our Strongest Resource." Mrs. Dorothy G. Haupt, assistant professor of music, and Winifred Wesner '55 provided the music for the occasion.

## Dr. John Meister Continues Service In Special Week

Speaking tonight on "The Saving Partner," Dr. Meister brings to a culmination his five days of religious leadership at Beaver. The period, known as Religious Emphasis week, is a traditional event of annual occurrence.

Following the regular chapel service tonight a communion service will be observed in Taylor Chapel and Newman and Hillel Club meetings in the Day Student Room and in Montgomery Parlors.

Dr. Meister will be free from 10:30 to 12:00 and 8:30 to 10:00 today as usual for personal conferences. This afternoon he may be found in the Beaver "chat" from 3 until 4.

Dr. Meister's first address, "The Saving Action," began Religious Emphasis Week at Beaver Monday night. Tuesday night his chapel address was "The Saving Pathway." and Wednesday night, "The Saving Sympathy."

express their talents and capacity for good hard work.

Heading Theater Playshop for the 1955-56 season are: President, Jane Gaeyer '56; secretary, Christine Nordstrom '58; and treasurer, Phyllis Knoll '56.

## "Y" Will Give Dinner For Area Ministers Oct. 20

To acquaint the new students with the neighboring churches and clergy, the YWCA is planning a Ministers' dinner on October 20 in the Beaver Dining Room.

The following members of the clergy will be present. From the local Presbyterian churches, The Reverends John Magill, Abington; John R. Mecouch, Glenside; Paul J. Weatherly, Elkins Park; Cecil H. Jones, Jenkintown; and Lewis A. Briner, Wyncote, have been invited.

Also to be present are Rabbis Meir Lasken, Harold Waintrup, Shalom Siegel, and Dr. Bertram Korn; The Reverends Charles W. Griffin, First Baptist Church, Glenside; T. L. Rich, Jenkintown Baptist; Louis E. Fifer, All Hallows Episcopal, Wyncote; Reginald G. Davis, Episcopal Church of Our Savior, Jenkintown; Kenneth P. Otten, Melrose Park Lutheran; Alvin H. Butz, Jr., St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, Glenside; and B. H. Barnes, Jenkintown Methodist.

Representing the Christian Science Church will be Mrs. Frances M. Castle; and Mrs. Thomas L. Knight will be present as a representative of the Friends Society.

## Ladies, Please!

What is a lady? Mr. Webster defines her as "a woman of refined or gentle manners; a well-bred woman; the feminine correlative of 'Gentleman.'" Now we all have our own ideas of what the word "gentleman" connotes. Usually it implies distinct advantages for our sex, which is as it should be, we think.

However, the meaning of the word "lady" is more elusive. We all know it entails more than the wearing of a hat and gloves to church; certainly enough was said about ladylike qualities during our adolescence. We like to think, though — and we know you have heard this before — that the essence of a lady is consideration for others.

Recently we heard of an incident that is rather disturbing. Last spring there were some changes in the library rules proposed in SGA which were not put into effect until this fall. At the time there was some indignation aroused by those in favor of these changes. This indignation resulted in some very unpleasant, and, may we add, unladylike words and attitudes on the part of many girls using the library.

It may seem unnecessary to bring it up now that the incident is closed, but a little understanding and tact would have straightened the whole matter out before it was ever brought before SGA. When four librarians serve the whole school as well as ours do, one individual should be able to take a little inconvenience at times.

Not one of us has ever asked for a book courteously at the desk without receiving all the attention and assistance the librarian could give. One of the best reasons we know for being a lady — if one is the type who needs reasons — is that people are much more willing to help and more is accomplished.

So whether we are waiting in the dining room, listening in chapel or in class, or ushering some of the rather undesirable "gentleman callers" tactfully out of the smoker — let's be ladies. J.E.C.

## In The Queue

by KATHIE GIBBONS

Now that the World Series and freshman fun week are over, we have to look for other entertainment around this area. Philadelphia, as always, offers a wealth of interesting events and sights to see.

A most unusual event will be the appearance of the Scots Guards in the arena on October 28. This 100 men group, includes the Regimental Band, Massed Pipers, and Highland Dancers. They are familiar to Americans who have travelled abroad, as they are frequently seen at the Changing of the Guards at Buckingham Palace, Edinburgh Festival, and in coronation ceremonies.

Margaret Sullivan returns to Philadelphia in "Janus," a new comedy by Carolyn Green, opening at the Forrest Theater on October 24.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the helm of Eugene Ormandy, presents both classical and modern works in programs throughout the

year. Friday and Saturday nights this week, Ormandy will be conducting the Orchestra in the first Sibelius cycle of the season.

Tomorrow night Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto" will be given at the Academy. Featured in the performance will be Frank Guarrera, Eugene Conley, and Lisa Di Julio.

There are several good movie attractions in the vicinity. At the Hiway in Jenkintown, today through Friday, the "Belles of St. Trinian's," an English comedy, will be playing. From October 19 through 22, "Mr. Roberts" will be featured.

Starting today, the Yorktown in Elkins Park is playing "We're No Angels." On Sunday, "The McConnell Story," starring June Allyson and Alan Ladd, will be the feature. "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" starts today at the Keswick Theater in Glenside. On October 19, "Pete Kelly's Blues" will be featured and "Not As A Stranger" will begin on October 26.

## Club Notes

IRC will hold its next meeting on October 18, at 6:45 p.m. in the projection room. On the agenda are plans for a United Nations week to be held October 17-24. The library will have a special display for this. An intercollegiate trip to the UN, sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, is scheduled for October 27. Also to be discussed is the annual Beaver Night at the International House in Philadelphia. Tentatively, this will be held sometime in November.

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will meet on October 25, at which time Jane Geayer, recently elected member, will be initiated. Plans for a project of the year will be discussed.

Rendezvous Francais presented Mr. John Hathaway on October 6. Mr. Hathaway gave a lecture and showed slides on his trip to France. The club's next meeting will be held with IRC in December. This year, membership is not limited to French-speaking students.

Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, will meet on October 19 and will make initiation plans for its seventeen newly-elected members. Discussion will also include plans for delegates to be sent to the national convocation in Indianapolis.

Miss Emma Kopas, Grand President of Epsilon Eta Phi, was present on October 3 at the initiation ceremony here of Miss Margaret Gaynor. At the next meeting on December 7, to be held in the Day Students Room, this year's officers will be installed.

The first meeting of the Psychology Club will take place on October 18 at 6:45 in the Day Student's Room. Following the business meeting, two films on the topic of marriage will be shown.

Other clubs and meeting dates are:

Sociology — October 25, 6:45 — Day Student Room

Alpha Kappa Alpha — October 18, 6 p.m.—Towers

Newman Club — October 19, 7 p.m.—AA Room

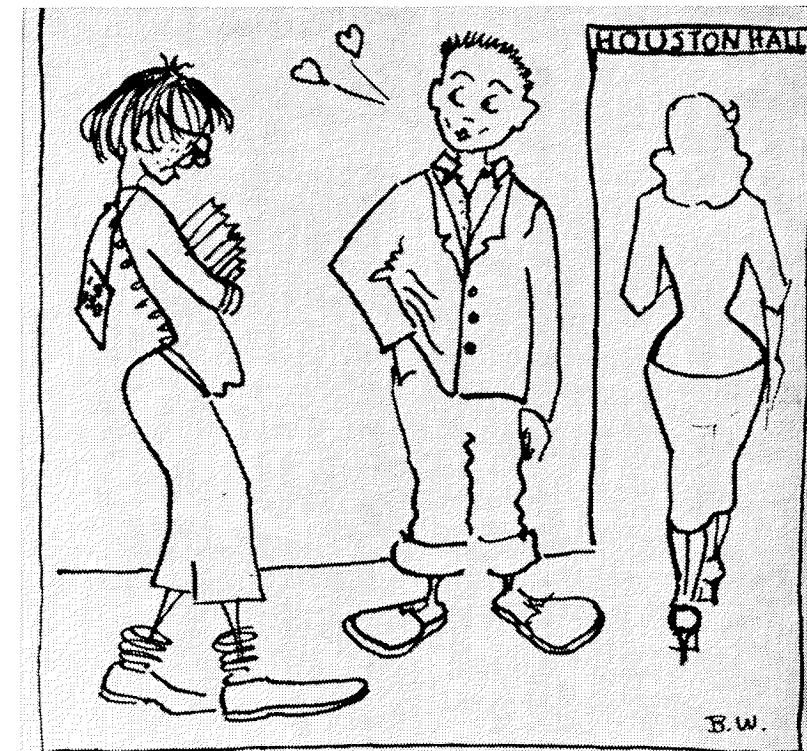
Pentathlon — October 25, 6:45—Day Student Room

## "The Heavenly Twins" With Emerson, Aumont Proves Mediocre On First Night

by DIANE DINGEE

Another slick comedy is headed for Broadway. "The Heavenly Twins," a Louis Kronenberger adaptation of "Les Payes du Ciel" by Albert Haussan, isn't quite slick enough, however. Monday night's Philadelphia opening exhibited nothing outstandingly bad in this Theater Guild production. On the other hand, there was nothing particularly good about it either. "The Heavenly Twins" and all of its components may be neatly summed up in one word, mediocre.

The plot, which is amusing enough, deals with Lucille Miremont (Faye Emerson), a lovely woman who is pretty sure she wants to kill her husband. This husband, Henri (Jean Pierre Aumont), is no moron, however, and has filled the gun in question with blank cartridges. After Lucille has fired her three shots and failed to accomplish her task, Henri elaborates on the miseries that she would cause herself by killing him, whom she really still loves. Henri's story, in which he, after death, is transmigrated into Aunt Matilda's clock, comprises the majority of the play. Lucille is pursued by her insipid lawyer (Drew Thompson) and runs into a grown son of Henri's (Jean Pierre Aumont, of course) who is every bit as rakish and charming as his late papa. Well, this all goes on for two hours. Some of it isn't so bad either. In spots, the dialogue is very smart, but it doesn't hold together. The best humor in the play is Lucille's reference to Henri's fortune hunt-



This can happen there!

## Presidential Door For 1956 Opens To Numerous Republican Candidates

by JOAN ROTH

With the President's illness almost three weeks old, we can now more clearly survey the future effect it will have on each of us. While the idea of Eisenhower's running for a second term cannot be completely discarded, the door has been opened to many other Republicans in 1956. Leading the field will be Vice President Nixon, Chief Justice Warren, and Senator Knowland. Other possibilities include Secretary of State Dulles and Harold Stassen. The predominant Democratic candidates will be Adlai Stevenson, Averell Harriman, and Estes Kefauver. According to a Gallup poll conducted in September, Nixon leads among the Republican voters and Stevenson, by a vast majority, among the Democrats.

Taxes will be a big issue in 1956. Both parties will offer concession after concession to the taxpayer in the race to win votes. Taxcuts will be purely a political tactic, regardless of government need or the already monstrous national debt.

The farmers will fare well in 1956

also. The fairness of farm supports has long been questionable, but no political party could afford to ignore so powerful a group.

The shaky stock market immediately following the news of the President's illness is some indication of the business future. The ending of the Eisenhower administration threatens the present economic boom. Thus, caution is likely to be the key word in every business man's vocabulary. Such an attitude might very well create what it is trying to avoid.

Foreign policy also affects the business trend. The Eisenhower administration shows no sign of slowing up its search for a basis of peace with the Soviet Union, but who knows what results a different administration will achieve.

Thus, while the reshuffling goes on, we must all wait with bated breath. Provided our political parties do not cut each other's throats, we should come out satisfactorily. We always have before. But isn't it amazing how one man can affect so many?

## Letter to the Editor

I have recently noticed that the Student Body has been regarding the Beaver Lobby as a convenient place for lodging apparel and books for days and weeks at a time. The chairs and sofas have not been placed there for coat racks. The main purpose of the end tables is decorative, not for the disposal of books.

There is ample room in the coat rack in the alcove for temporary storing of books and coats. (Note the temporary.) It is amazing to discover how many books and coats are found there at the end of the year, unclaimed.

When are we going to realize that neatness is a social virtue? Our lobby is the first impression of our college to the majority, if not all, of our visitors. We need to remember that the alcove is part of our lobby. If the student body cannot put forth this effort, the use of the alcove will be prohibited. Visitors will carry with them an impression of you and your school. Make it good!

Sincerely,  
Margaret Hochmuth  
Dormitory Council

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# New York, Pier 88, To Europe And Return

by BOBBE KYMER

New York. Pier 88, North River. The usual drama of the docks unfolds — excited, prospective passengers, marked luggage, passports, arms aching from inoculations — with 18 members of the Beaver College Fine Arts Tour of Europe jostling for position as they board the T.S.S. Olympia, bound for the Continent. On June 17 last summer John W. Hathaway, assistant professor of fine arts, herded his dozen-and-a-half eager charges together for the week-long trip across the Atlantic, preparing them for their arrival on June 23 at Lisbon.

Here the sightseeing craze began. After exhausting the intricacies of the ship on which they had sailed, the girls vented their curiosity on the intricacies of the cities they were to visit. Lisbon, with its Rock Gardens, Museum of Royal Coaches, Convent of Belem; Madrid, and the Prado Museum, the Bull Ring, the tomb and museum of Goya; Biarritz, with time to explore on their own.

Paris! The excitement of the Fourth of July holiday, concurrent with the arrival of the touring girls, was forgotten in the splendor of the Ancient Lady. Here was the opportunity to taste the beauty of the Madeleine, to perceive the power of the Arc de Triomphe, to feast upon the delicacy of the Eiffel Tower. There isn't enough space to describe all the excursions of the five-day stay in Paris, from the cathedrals to the museums, from the exquisite gardens to the life of the city. Breathtaking, awe-inspiring,—the usual adjectives apply—but add another: busy!

# World Affairs Council To Sponsor Student Tour Of United Nations Oct. 24

by IRMA VIT

All students now have an opportunity to attend the Inter-collegiate Conference on the United Nations to be held at the United Nations Headquarters in New York on Thursday, October 27.

The group will be composed of 45 students from colleges in the Philadelphia area. Following a tour of the United Nations Headquarters and luncheon in the Delegates Dining Room, the students will attend a conference and film about the United Nations.

In the afternoon the group will attend a U. N. session and hold a conference with a member of the Indian Delegation on the subject "The Policy of India in the United Nations."

The round trip train fare to New York at the group rate is \$4.95. A tour of the U. N. is 50 cents and luncheon will cost approximately \$2.00.

Reservations for the trip must be made with the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia by October 24. The International Relations Club is in charge of reservations from Beaver. If anyone is interested she should sign up with Marcia Clist as soon as possible to insure a reservation.

Since the tenth anniversary of the United Nations is October 24, this trip is particularly timely. As President Eisenhower said at the recent commemoration of the Tenth Anniversary of the signing of the UN Charter at San Francisco, on June 20, "... That there have been failures in attempts to solve international difficulties by the principles of the Charter, none can deny. That there have been victories, only the willfully blind can fail to see. But clear it is that without the United Nations, the failures would still have been written as failures in history. And, certainly, without this organization the victories could not have been achieved; instead they might well have been recorded as human disasters. These, the world has been spared ..."

The future success or failure of the UN will affect us, the youth of America. It is difficult for us to visualize our world today without

From Paris to London was a matter of a short trip across the English Channel, as no one elected to try to break any swimming records. In London the girls saw the formality of English traditions, travelled the principal streets of the city, visited the shopping centers. Other stops in England included Oxford, Gloucester, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Canterbury, and Dover.

With the compass pointed northeast, the tour proceeded to Ghent and then to Brussels. From Brussels the girls went to Interlaken, where sightseeing shifted to viewing primarily the works of nature rather than the works of man.

Cannes, Genoa, Milan—the names of the cities themselves suggest the places of interest visited. Venice afforded the expected tours of historic buildings and sites with a visit to a glass factory and to a lace school providing unusual diversions.

The excitement of Florence, the dignity of Rome, the splendor of Delphi and Athens followed in rapid succession. The cool sea breezes relieved the August heat as the girls returned to the T.S.S. Olympia at Athens. The trip back was punctuated by calls en route at Malta, Naples, Lisbon, and Halifax, with now-weary but still-interested eyes appreciating the coastline and the rest that this type of touring undoubtedly provided.

New York. Pier 88, North River. With the colorful jigsaw puzzle of the map of western Europe completed, the girls tumbled down the gangplank on September 7 into the welcoming arms of awaiting parents and friends. Mr. Hathaway led.

**CAMPUS CHEST**  
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

paign are: Corinne Brunner, assistant to the treasurer; solicitors, Elaine Kratz and Pat Christopher, Towers dormitory; Donna Wilson, Ivy; Lois McElroy, Montgomery; Patricia Bothwell, Jacqueline Stewart, and Barbara Heylman, Beaver. Barbara Erhardt, Bernice Markim, and Millicent Gary will solicit the faculty.

The publicity committee includes Edith Hall, Donna Wilson, Patricia Bothwell, and Nancy Juppenlatz.

In the words of the new treasurer, Darilyn Paulus, "the attainment of the unprecedented goal of \$2000. depends on each individual."

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**Brevities**

Miss Juanita Downes, assistant professor of classical languages, was elected state president of Delta Kappa Gamma this summer at the convention in Detroit.

Dr. William Hassler, professor of chemistry, has been elected to "Chemistry's Who's Who."

A rather unusual experience ended the summer for "Beaver News" drama editor, Diane Dingee. Returning from a two-month trip to Europe, Diane embarked from the boat and on the dock in New York City became engaged to John E. McAllister, a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Mary E. Stewart, lecturer in government, attended the International Political Science Conference in Stockholm. This conference played host to the U.S.S.R. for the first time in its history.

Recent visitors to the campus this fall have included several ex-Beaverites, among them Ruth Washburn, Nancy Peters and Dotty Sidenor Hotchkiss. Ruth is now working as a Tour Guide in Rockefeller Center in New York City and has many interesting stories to tell about her job.

Miss Judith Elder, associate professor of theater arts, studied in Paris this summer under the master of mime, Etienne Decroux.

Irma Vit, a history major, participated in a plan for international living during her summer vacation. She lived in Germany in a German-speaking household. During her stay, she visited many places of historic interest, and took a short trip to Paris. This past weekend, she went to Putney, Vermont, to attend a conference sponsored by the Plan for International Living Association.

Miss Helen Shields took a real vacation from teaching this summer, as she worked as an appointment clerk at the Vincent Astor Diagnostic Service at the New York Hospital in New York City.

Ruth Denker spent six weeks this summer in Mexico studying at the University of Michoacan in Morelia, which is a state in Michoacan, Mexico. Ruth, a Spanish major, studied Spanish phonetics and conversation and the history of Mexico. She lived in a private Mexican home.

Dr. Siu-chi Huang, assistant professor of Bible and philosophy, is beginning a mammoth job, that of compiling a Chinese dictionary.

Among alumnae recently returning were Corinne De Vries '55, Nancy Banks Mills '54, and Elise Melnick Simon '53. Corinne is now teaching third grade in Summit, New Jersey, and Nancy is living in Burlingham, New Jersey, with her husband Donald and daughter Debby. Elise, who now lives in Norfolk, Virginia, where her husband is an architect, stopped by for a brief visit with Miss Green on her way to New York for the wedding of Joan Emmanuel '53.

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**Sportscope**  
by IRMA

The Hockey Season is now swinging along. The Varsity's 5-1 victory over the Alumnae last Saturday marked the beginning of the Fall games.

Today our squad faces Swarthmore in its first away game. Beaver's second and third teams will meet Chestnut Hill Friday on the opponent's field.

Beaver will be host this Saturday, October 15, to girls from seven local high schools on High School Hockey Play Day.

Under the co-chairmanship of Peggy Peirce and Barbara Heylman, a round-robin tournament will be played in the morning with prizes to be awarded to members of the winning team. Each team will consist of a forward line from one high school and the defensive players from another.

The high schools participating are Upper Moreland, Springfield, Plymouth-Whitemarsh, Jenkintown, Cheltenham, Ambler, and Abington. Scorers will be Sue Douglass and Marge Powers with Sandra Slovens as timer.

Managers for the teams will be Julia Sturgeon, Martha Snyder, Irma Friesenborg, Maxine Swift, Barbara Ulmer, Minoo Sartip, Kathleen Kidd.

Terry Bizzarri, Shirley Radcliff, and Barbara Bopp will be the officials.

Marlene Lochner '55 and Eleanor Pepper '46, members of the United States Hockey Touring Team, sailed to England on October 5, on the Queen Mary.

The United States team will play the following regional teams: East, Midlands, South, North, and West. The final game of the Tour will be held on October 25, in Arsenal Stadium, London. This game between the United States Touring Team and the All-England Team will mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the English Women's Field Hockey Association.

Following the game on October 25, Marlene and Pepper will spend a few days in Edinburgh. Marlene will fly to Stuttgart and Munich, Germany, where she will visit relatives. Pepper will fly to Paris at the same time. Both players will sail from France on November 7.



**Hockey Varsity Defeats Alumnae In First Game**

Scoring in the first minute of play, Jean Lenox paced Beaver's team to a 5-1 victory over the Alumnae October 8. Rosemary Deniken and Jean each scored another goal to hold a 3-0 lead at the end of the first half.

The entire second half was played in the rain. Carol Fulton '51 made the Alumnae's only tally with Jean Lenox scoring the final goal for Beaver.

Since only seven Alumnae were able to play, Peggy Smith, Julia Sturgeon, and Martha Snyder aided them in defensive positions.

Two additions to Beaver's squad are Sue Douglass playing center forward and Marge Powers as left half-back.

LINE-UP FOR THE BEAVER-ALUMNAE GAME			
Beaver		Alumnae	
Swift	LW	Fulton	
Lenox	LI	Scott	
Douglass	CF	Triol	
Deniken	RI	Copperthwaite	
Sartip	RW	Sniffen	
Powers	LH		
Heylman	CH	King	
Peirce	RH	Sturgeon	
Blair	LB	Smith	
Radcliff	RB	Snyder	
Kidd	G	Lauffer	

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## 6 Beaver Students Travel 3000 Miles In Western Europe During Summer

by NANCY BURNETT

On June 8, 1955, twenty-nine members of the Beaver College European Field Trip and their director, Miss Evelyn Giangulio, assistant professor of business administration, set sail on the S. S. Castel Felice for foreign ports.

Those who didn't get sea-sick thoroughly enjoyed the ten days of

a glimpse into German student life. And then there was the famous Hofbrau House in Munich to add to all the interesting sights in this exciting country.

Was the Danube really blue in Vienna, Austria? In Salzburg, the group attended the Music Festival before moving on for Innsbruck



A gala shipboard dinner for travelers to Western Europe.

swimming, dancing, and the many other social activities aboard ship. These only paved the way for the many exciting things to come.

Arriving in Southampton, England, the group proceeded to Canterbury and thence to London where they toured Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace (with the changing of the guard) and many other places of interest. One evening was spent attending a play in the Savoy Theater; another in the Shakespeare Memorial Theater for a performance of "Twelfth Night."

In Scotland, the girls toured such places as Edinburgh Castle and then attended the Royal Performance of Annawilk's "Time's Remembrance." High point of the evening was the presence of Elizabeth II at the show.

Norway, the land of the midnight sun, with its fjords and waterfalls brings back fond memories. Among these memories are Edvard Grieg's home, Bergen, Oslo, and the Olympic Ski Jump.

Bern's Restaurant in Sweden and the square dance in Stockholm were among the highlights of this Scandinavian country.

Off to Holland they went after a few days in Copenhagen, Denmark. In the land of the windmills and wooden shoes, the girls sampled the famous Holland cheese and hot chocolate. At the National Gallery the group saw the art work of the Dutch masters.

Germany — Heidelberg and the luncheon with the University of Heidelberg students gave the girls

and Bragenz and the colorful pageant "Night in Venice."

Stopping next in Interlaken, Switzerland, the girls purchased the famous Swiss watches before starting their tour of the Swiss Alps. Can you imagine frolicking in the snow of the Jungfrau on the third of August? Before leaving this beautiful country, the group stopped at Grindewald, a year-round resort noted for its mountain climbing.

After a scenic ride from Switzerland to Italy, the first stop was Milan with Da Vinci's "The Last Supper"; then on to Verona where the travelers saw a presentation of Bizet's opera "Carmen." Venice, famous for its gondolas, also boasts St. Mark's Square and the Bridge of Sighs in addition to many other places of interest. In Florence, the greatest art treasures in the world are found in the Uffizi Palace. Michelangelo's "David" also stands in this city. Before going on to Rome, the girls stopped at the Vatican City and the Baths of Caracalla. After a tour of Rome, Naples, Pompeii, and Capri, the group returned to Florence. On the return trip home, the boat sailed along the Italian Riviera.

Beaver students taking the trip were Diane Gorlin, Marilyn Offerman, Marlene Hering, Marcia Liebowitz, Sally Thompson, and Barbara Erlbaum.

Three graduates of Beaver—Jean Nazzaro, Margaret Johnston, and Nancy Werber, and Mr. A. William Fisher, assistant professor of psychology, also made the journey.

## Profile

by LOIS BRANDS

"Again my job keeps me near my son and his family," said Mrs. Elsie Phillips, the new housemother for Beaver dormitory.

While her son Richard was a student at Cornell College in Iowa, Mrs. Phillips was a housemother there after her husband died. After two years in that position she taught in an elementary school only twenty miles away. Then two years ago she came to Langhorne, Pennsylvania, to work for her son, who had a medical practice there. Dick, as his mother calls him, also has a son and is now a surgical resident in Lower Bucks Hospital.

Mrs. Phillips, who has lived most of her life in Iowa and eastern Ohio, was the youngest of three children. After graduating from high school, she went to Occidental College in Los Angeles for a year. Until her marriage to a Methodist minister she attended Iowa State University. "In the past ten years I have also gone to several summer sessions at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa," the slender, dark-haired director said.



Mrs. Elsie Phillips

"Now I am back in college again," the new housemother continued, "but my busiest times are at night, Friday, and Saturday." Mrs. Phillips, who also checks the rooms weekly, said that the rooms up to this point have been very neat. "The girls here in the dorm have been such a wonderful help all the time," she stressed.

"In my work in my son's office I did everything," she said as she contrasted the two jobs. "The most interesting time of my life was in the medical office — you just can't imagine the interesting experiences I had," she said with a smile. "I am trying to write about my experiences, for they certainly are too interesting to forget. I had thought of calling the experiences 'Two Years in a Doctor's Office.' One day, however, a mother called about her son's reading problems and asked for the doctor. I said that the doctor was out, but told her that I was his mother. Then she said, 'So you're the doctor's mother,' and poured out the complete story of her troubles to me. If I ever get my experiences written, I intend to call them 'So You're the Doctor's Mother.'"



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## Fable of the Pink Ears

by JOAN CRANMER

### ACP Hi-lites

From other college campuses comes news of interest, some serious and some humorous.

At the University of Kansas, a couple living in a house, the top floor of which is occupied by University students, got an unpleasant surprise one night. Two basketfuls of trash came tumbling into their living room, an error on the part of the students who didn't realize that the basement apartment was occupied and decided to empty their wastepaper basket down an old laundry chute. Needless to say, the students planned to nail the chute up as soon as possible.

The new fad at the University of Miami is a frightening one, that of coeds smoking pipes. The new ladies' accessories come in a variety of shapes and sizes, ranging from the carved or painted "day" pipe to the jeweled "evening" pipe. Another added attraction of the fad is the Special Ladies Blend of tobacco. As one coed reported, her tobacco has a distinct feminine odor. She claims that pipe puffing "atomizes her room."

A popular professor at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, is beginning to wonder whether popularity is an asset or more a liability. The bachelor professor, winner of the university's dating contest, is resting up after dating 38 coeds in one weekend. Dates, beginning at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, included lunches, dinners, breakfasts, one-hour coffee and malt dates, several Sunday church dates, and 17 trips to a local restaurant for meals and refreshments.

The professor's history students all received excused cuts on Monday so that he could recuperate from his hourly meals during the hectic weekend.

Once upon a time and long ago when rabbits walked the earth as men do now, a very surprising thing happened. A lady rabbit with a pink-tipped ear was prized above all. All the men rabbits considered her a social asset to "date," and the lucky one was envied by all her lady friends.

As this was a highly civilized and competitive rabbit society, the younger set felt the need to band together to be taught by the masters the best way to dig carrots. It so happened that a large group, both ladies and men, gathered together under an oak tree. Not far away, a group of lady rabbits met under a fern bush; this group, by chance, contained a number of pink-eared ladies. Farther away, over a log and under a mulberry bush, another group of ladies assembled. There were, perhaps, as many pink-eared in the mulberry crowd as in the Fern crowd, but the mulberry rabbits spent more of their time in digging carrots.

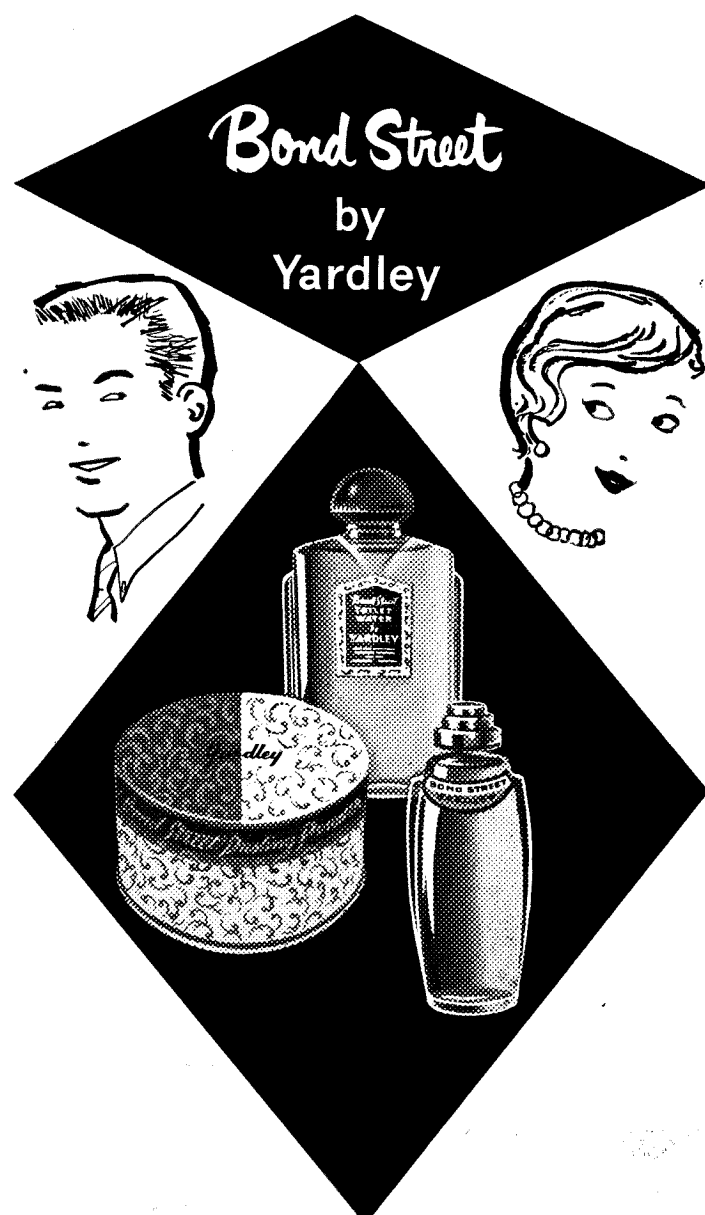
Now as happens with young rabbits, an oak man fell in love with a fern lady with lovely pink ears. She didn't return his passion; so he made the discovery that one of the mulberry ladies was proficient in digging carrots. Still smarting from his wound, he made the generalization that all mulberry lady rabbits were excellent in the art, and all fern ladies were not.

**Moral:** If you have pink ears, make the best of them. If you dig carrots well, make the best of that. But if you have both, you can do better than an oak man.

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